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Keep up to date with the latest news from Nelson City Council

Roundabout resurfacing work underway

Waka Kotahi NZ Transport Agency are resurfacing the Trafalgar Street roundabout at the SH6 and QE II Drive intersection from 9-22 February, as part of their annual summer maintenance programme.

Temporary speed restrictions will be in place on SH6, with a detour for passenger vehicles via Nelson streets (Haven Rd, Halifax St, Trafalgar St, Wainui St, Weka St and Atawhai Dr).

Trafalgar St from the roundabout to Wainui St and access to Kinzett Terrace will also be closed during working hours.

To reduce congestion there will also be no parking on the north side of Weka Street (North Rd to Atawhai Dr intersection) during working hours.

For details go to the NZTA website:

nzta.govt.nz



Members and staff from the Brain Injury Association at work on their cabinet on Franklyn St. Emile Grey, left, Association Board Member Maria Williams, Matthew Sharp, Maxine McKean, Association Liaison Officer Rachel Gordon and Martin Hughes.

Chorus cabinet art winners chosen

Four designs representing joy, community, diversity and love have been chosen to adorn street-sited Chorus telecommunications cabinets throughout Nelson.

The four designs were submitted to Arts Council Nelson, which ran the competition to find the winning designs on behalf of Nelson City Council and Chorus.

The final designs were chosen following feedback from Council's Arts Selection Panel and will be painted on cabinets on Nayland Road in Stoke, Tipahi Street, Waimea Road and Washington Valley Road over the next few months.

The winning artists are Natalia Chaplin, Barbara Franklet, Rachel Gordon on behalf of the Brain Injury Association and Emily Narbey.

The artists receive \$1500 for a large cabinet and \$1000 for a medium-sized cabinet from Chorus to complete the works.

Community and Recreation Committee Chair Tim Skinner says the competition is a great way to show off Nelson's wealth of creativity.

"Thanks to Chorus for partnering with us to enhance our city streets and help our community create art that can be enjoyed by everyone."

Natalia's design features the word "Aroha", with a scenic paradise vista depicted inside the letters. The word will be outlined in phosphorescent paint so it will also be visible at night.

"I think the idea of brightening up Chorus cabinets with art is a great one," Natalia says.

"Not only do artists get to try out something different to painting on typical canvas or paper, but the final piece is displayed in a setting which contrasts the usual gallery."

Barbara Franklet is both nervous and thrilled to see her work on display on the cabinets.

A professional artist, Barbara's piece is called "The Block Party", depicting a colourful, lively gathering of birds. It will adorn a cabinet on Washington Valley Road, a road she drives five days a week on her way into work.

She hopes it will bring a smile to the faces of those who see it as they pass by.

"I was thrilled to be selected for the Chorus cabinet art competition. I have been a professional artist for over 20 years - but have never done anything like this. It's always

exciting to try something new."

In conjunction with the Brain Injury Association, Rachel Gordon's entry, will bring the Association's members in on the painting process.

A main image of the brain will be broken into two hemispheres, one side analytical and the other creative. Members of the association will be invited to write their own words and numbers on the analytical side, and unleash their inner Jackson Pollock on the other side.

Rachel says the association has a large number of Nelson-based members, who enjoy actively participating in the community. The Chorus cabinet art competition is a great way to empower and encourage those affected by brain injury.

"We are really looking forward to creating something the members can be proud of contributing to, as well as raising awareness of the brain in the local community."

Emily Narbey's design is a riot of flowers, each beautiful and unique, just like people are, she says. The flowers will cover the entire cabinet and coloured to represent an ombre sunset, creating an almost rainbow look in support of the LGBTQ+ community.

"In an uncertain world, what could be nicer than being greeted by a warm, lovely, colourful and cheery artwork on your way home from school or work? I hope my art brings a splash of colour, a dash of joy, and a bit of hope to the lives of those that see it."

Nelson born and raised, Emily says she's grateful for the opportunity to make her artistic mark on her hometown.

"The Chorus cabinet I'm painting is on the same street as my old kindy. I'm stoked to have been chosen. My aim with this design was to create something that would bring joy to those who looked at it."

Chorus Community Relations Manager Jo Seddon says that it has been great to once again work with Nelson City Council to bring art works to the city's streetscape.

"Anything we can do to combat the tagging that litters our streets has to be great for the community and we are really happy to be part of this solution," she said.



Bringing down the dancefloor: Deconstruction a sustainable alternative to demolition

You may remember it best as the humming nightclub Horatio's, or the Club Basic gym if you preferred protein shakes to snakebites, but it's time to call last orders at 23 Halifax Street.

Since December 2020, Norwest Demolition has been working on the deconstruction of the empty property, which most recently housed the Mediterranean Food Warehouse. But on 9 February, the final stages will begin.

Scaffolding will surround the building as corrugated iron roofing is carefully removed, followed by steel trusses, and finally, the concrete walls. None of these materials will go to waste; even the concrete will be crushed by local firm Berkett Contracting and then reformed into a building material.

Deconstruction is a more sustainable way to remove a building than demolition, because much of the building's interior and exterior is reused, rather than reduced to rubble and sent to landfill. The process is also far less invasive, creating less dust and debris and is better for the environment.

Group Manager Infrastructure Alec Louverdis says Nelson companies and organisations have played an essential role in ensuring as much of the building's contents and structure are reused as possible.

"Groups like Habitat for Humanity, the Resource Recovery Centre and Menzshed were able to take

lots of the interior fittings. That's things like piping, wiring, guttering, timber doors and steel trusses that could be repurposed for affordable housing projects.

"What really stands out when you visit 23 Halifax Street is how neat and tidy the site is compared to a demolition site. It's like it has been picked apart by a team of environmentally conscious locusts."

Not everything can be reused or recycled. Parts of the building that were contaminated with asbestos or black mould were disposed of in a safe manner.

Infrastructure Chair Brian McGurk says the new approach is a key part of Council's response to climate change.

"We need to do things a little differently if we are going to succeed in mitigating the effects of climate change. Infrastructure projects are an essential part of Council's work as well as providing stimulus to the local economy. However, we must always consider the environmental impact. Deconstruction of buildings and recovery of the materials that would otherwise go straight into the landfill is one way that we can actually address the emissions produced by Council business."



Environmental Grants open for Applications

If you are a group or individual working to improve the health of Nelson's natural environment, you may be eligible for an Environmental Grant

Applications for Nelson City Council's contestable Environmental Grants February funding round are open until Friday 26 February 2021.

Funding of up to \$20,000 is available per project in any one year. However, applicants should note that there are limited funds available and grants less than \$5,000 are more likely to be successful.

In the first round of funding for 2020-21, the scheme received 62 applications for almost \$500,000.

Most grant applicants were successful, with some funding for their project and \$270,000 was awarded to groups or individuals to support a range of environmental outcomes, including protecting and restoring wetlands, streams, native forest and biodiversity corridors and managing erodible land.

Funding was provided through Council's Nelson Nature, Healthy Streams and Sustainable Land Management programmes, with approximately half of the grant funding provided through MPI's Hill Country Erosion Fund.

You will find more information on the grants scheme at nelson.govt.nz/environmental-grants, email nelson.nature@ncc.govt.nz or call us on 03 546 0200.

nelson.govt.nz/environmental-grants

Nelson's Kitchen Waste Collection trial gets underway

Did you know food waste that decomposes in landfill produces methane, a greenhouse gas which contributes to climate change?

For that reason, Nelson City Council has long championed home composting as a way to reduce the amount of food waste going to landfill.

But home composting isn't a solution that works for everyone. Sometimes people just don't have the time, or space, for a compost bin.

That is why we have set up a trial for kerbside collection of kitchen waste for composting, starting on 11 February. Approximately 120 households were randomly chosen in clusters, along a single, directional route running from The Wood to Stoke. This broad sample of households will provide data as to the quantity and composition of kitchen waste in Nelson.

The trial is funded through Council's Climate Change Reserve Fund, with the aim of reducing greenhouse gas emissions. It is estimated that 35 to 40 tonnes of kitchen waste will be collected, which will

be composted by Community Compost in their new composting facility.

Infrastructure Chair Brian McGurk says he hopes the trial will demonstrate one way in which we can meet our climate change goals, and also benefit Nelsonians.

"This is just one of the actions that flow from the Council declaring a climate emergency in 2019. Once we have the data from this trial, we will be able to consider extending the service across our region. Every bit of food, from potato peelings to apple cores, that we can turn into compost instead of landfill, will make a difference."

Ben Bushell from Community Compost is also looking forward to getting the trial underway.

"Being involved in kitchen-waste composting on a much bigger scale than what's been attempted in Nelson to date is something to get excited about. The potential is huge."



Significant speed reduction achieved on Kawai Street South

The Innovating Streets for People project in the area surrounding Kawai St South came about after considerable engagement with the community, many of whom were concerned about the speed of cars using their roads as a ‘rat run’ instead of Waimea Road.

The majority of the ideas for traffic calming measures came from residents, with the goal of reducing speeds and making the streets safer for the people who live on them, and for the children who attend Nelson South Kindergarten. These included planter boxes, build-outs from the kerb with benches that narrow the street, coloured sections at street corners and speed cushions.

Speeds outside the Nelson South Kindergarten were monitored before, and after the changes were made. There has been a 37.5% reduction in speed on Kawai Street South, effectively reducing speeds on the road to 30 kilometres per hour.

“These changes are all part of a trial that will allow us to see what works well, and what needs some extra thought when we come to make a more permanent change to the street. The speed reduction is a fantastic result for the project and has made the area safer for the people who live there,” says Group Manager Infrastructure Alec Louverdis.

“Residents have been kept informed by newsletter and had the chance to talk face to face with project leads at a community barbecue just before Christmas. At the barbecue, much of the feedback was positive, and we were also able to take on board suggestions for improvements.”

Some of the changes the community requested were able to be made straight away. This included closing gaps between the planters, which people had highlighted as a safety issue for children playing on the street.

Phase Two of the project will focus on connecting the community with schools, Victory Community Centre and the Railway Reserve, including enhancing pedestrian and cycling safety.

We would like as much buy-in from the local community as possible, and there is a survey on Shape Nelson. Paper copies can be delivered to anyone who would prefer not to give their feedback online.

shape.nelson.govt.nz/innovating-streets

Brook Sanctuary Founder leaves lasting legacy

Brook Waimarama Sanctuary founding trustee David (Dave) Butler passed away on 20 December, 2020. Dave was an ornithologist and conservation biologist whose huge contribution to his field was recognised in June 2020 with a Queen’s Service Medal. He was Chair of the Brook Waimarama Sanctuary Trust from its establishment in 2004 until 2019.

Fellow trustee and founding member Derek Shaw said Dave left a tremendous legacy for future generations with his long leadership role and work on establishing the Brook Waimarama Sanctuary.

“This legacy also extends throughout the country and to numerous Pacific nations through his work on many other ecological restoration projects, such as the Nature Recovery Project at St Arnaud in Nelson Lakes National Park.”

The Brook Sanctuary Project created a 700 hectare fenced nature reserve in the former Nelson City Council waterworks reserve in the headwaters of the Brook stream. It was first conceived in 2001.

Dave took on the role of chair of the founding steering group and subsequently became Chair of the Brook Waimarama Sanctuary Trust when it was established in 2004, only stepping down for health reasons in April 2019.

Mayor Rachel Reese said Dave’s QSM for his contributions to conservation recognised just how much he had given to the Nelson community. “Dave’s work was vital in taking the Brook Waimarama Sanctuary from an idea to a reality.

“While it was undoubtedly due to the effort of many dedicated people, Dave showed great leadership and determination to achieve a legacy we can all be proud of.”

Long before the establishment of the Brook Waimarama Sanctuary Trust, Dave’s career in conservation began with an MA (Honours) in Zoology from Oxford University and a PHD in Zoology from Aberdeen University.

His CV included a term as chair of the Nelson Branch of Forest and Bird, and managing the Department of Conservation Nature Recovery project at St. Arnaud. More recently, through his consultancy David Butler Associates Ltd and from 2012 through R&D Environmental Ltd, he worked on conservation projects in New Zealand and the Pacific, including recovery work for threatened bird species in Samoa.

Dave was the co-author of several books including *Paradise Saved* (with Tony Lindsay and Janet Hunt);

The Black Robin: Saving the World’s Most Endangered Bird (with Don Merton), and author of *Quest for the Kakapo: The full story of New Zealand’s most remarkable bird*.

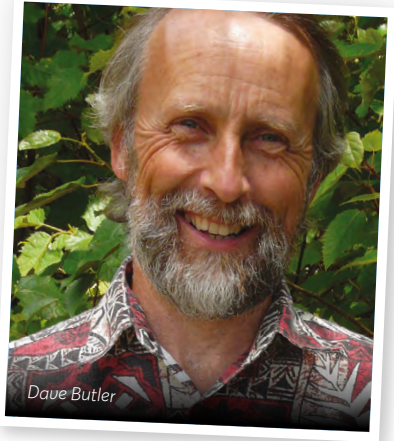
In 2010, Dave won the Environmental Leadership Award in the Nelson Tasman Environment Awards. In 2015, he was named a Paul Harris Fellow by the Rotary Club of Nelson, in recognition of his outstanding contribution to the community.

On receiving his QSM, Dave told local media that he shared the award with his wife Donna and their two daughters whose support “enabled him to work so hard on the sanctuary”.

“I feel very much that I’m accepting the award on behalf of quite a team of people who have been working with me,” he said.

Ru Collins, Chief Executive of the Brook Waimarama Sanctuary, said during Dave’s tenure as Chair, the hard work to establish the sanctuary was achieved.

“We’re now in a position to embark on the next stage of engaging with the community behind the sanctuary, improving the visitor experience and restoring the living ecosystem so we can celebrate what we have, as well as looking at future species re-introductions.”





Tasman fires remembered with Nelson Museum exhibition

The 2019 Tasman fires are being remembered as part of a Nelson Museum exhibition.

Nelson Deputy Mayor Judene Edgar, Tasman Mayor Tim King and former Tasman Mayor Richard Kempthorne were among the speakers at the opening ceremony in Wakefield on Friday 5 February, the second anniversary of the fires.

Ablaze – The 2019 Tasman Fires was one of the most significant Civil Defence emergencies in Nelson and Tasman's history.

The fires caused more than 3,000 people to evacuate their homes

and prompted an unprecedented combined response from Nelson City and Tasman District Councils, Civil Defence, New Zealand Police, Fire and Emergency NZ and the NZ Defence Force.

The exhibition runs until 30 May, is suitable for all ages and there is no entry charge.

For further details or confirmed venues of where you can see the display go to:

nelsonmuseum.co.nz/current-exhibitions/2021/ablaze-tasman-fires

Council to trial water celery control programme

Nelson City Council contractors will be carrying out a trial to control invasive water celery (*Apium nodiflorum*) in the upper reaches of Orphanage Stream, Stoke.

If the trial is successful the programme will be extended to other affected areas.

Water celery has established in various Nelson streams including, and most noticeably, in Orphanage Stream, Arapiki Stream, Jenkins Creek and Saxton Creek. It is easily spread from seeds and root sections being carried along the watercourse, and also by drainage machinery.

Water celery is invasive and needs to be controlled as it can do a lot of damage to the health of the stream. It forms dense mats that block sunlight and de-oxygenate the water smothering our local flora, trapping sediment and reducing habitat for stream life. A stream choked with water celery has the potential to reduce the flooding capacity of our waterways.

The Nelson Resource Management Plan does not permit the use of chemical sprays to control weeds in watercourses, so Council has applied for, and been granted, a resource consent for this work. This allows the

use of herbicides in watercourses to control invasive weeds.

Contractors will be using the herbicide Triclopyr trimethylamine (Garlon 360) – which degrades in water and soil and doesn't persist in the environment. It also has low toxicity to fish and other stream life. This spray is preferable to glyphosate as it only kills selective target weed species. It is permitted by the NZ Environmental Protection Agency and recommended by NIWA for the effective control of this weed in our waterways.

The initial spray programme will be a trial in upper Orphanage Stream between Ngawhatu Confluence and Suffolk Road, to see how effective it is in controlling water celery. The trial will be monitored.

This work will be carried out between February and May this year, taking fish spawning, migration and weather conditions into account. If the trial is successful, the work will carry on in other areas infested with water celery.



Tuia Rangatahi Mayoral Programme 2021 applications close on Friday

We are looking for rangatahi (youth) Māori aged 18-25 years old from the Nelson region who are actively contributing to the well-being of their community and have the potential to be a leader in their community.

The aim of the programme is to pair up with the local Mayor to provide mentoring and leadership skills to an aspiring rangatahi from the community. The successful candidate will be mentored by Nelson's Mayor Rachel Reese, involving both informal meetings and formal occasions

that will assist the young person's development as a local leader. Applications close on Friday 12 February 2021.

For more information and to register your interest go to the Shape Nelson website:

shape.nelson.govt.nz/tuia-rangatahi-programme

Waste Minimisation Grants opening soon

Ideas on how to avoid or reduce the creation of waste could get a funding boost from Nelson City Council's second round of Waste Minimisation Grants.

Round Two of Council's Waste Minimisation Grants trial opens on Monday 22 February and closes on Friday 19 March with a pool of \$14,000 available. The maximum grant size is \$2,000 (minimum grant size \$500). The purpose of the trial is to test ways to support community-led waste minimisation projects.

Round One of the trial, which was run late last year, used a match fund approach, where applicants were invited to put a value on their contributions to match the grant requested from Council. The successful applicants were Mutu, the Chia Sisters and Cupcycling, with a total of \$6,000 allocated.

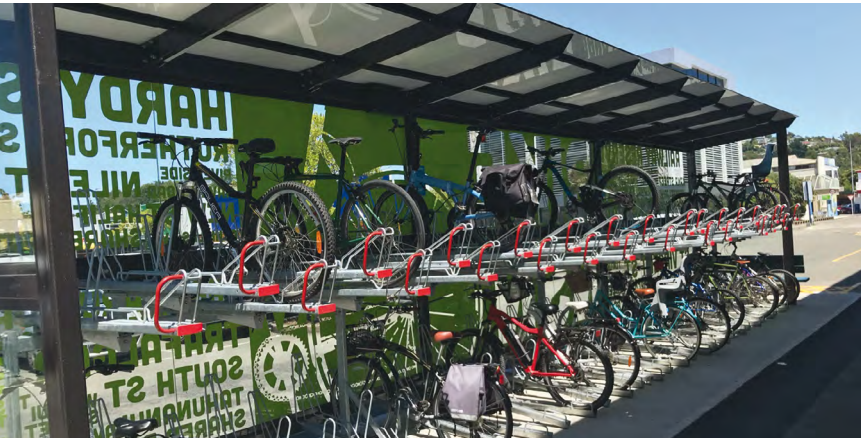
For Round Two, while preference may be given to those organisations who take a match fund approach through demonstrating that they

are also contributing to the project (eg, through volunteer hours, donations, etc), it is not an application requirement.

Applicant guidelines and criteria are available on the Waste Minimisation Grants page of the Council website. Projects should lead to measureable waste reduction outcomes, provide longer-term benefits and take place in Nelson or be for the benefit of Nelson residents. Examples of ideas Council might support include repair cafes, workshops and education programmes, materials and equipment, project implementation costs or feasibility studies.

For more information or to apply, go to the Nelson City Council website or contact rethinkwaste@ncc.govt.nz with any further questions.

nelson.govt.nz/rethink-waste



Montgomery Square bike stand proves popular

It has been great to see how many people are making good use of the new bike stand in Montgomery Square.

The new stand is popular with cyclists heading into the city centre, especially on Saturday mornings when the market is on. Some people have asked us whether there is now less disabled parking in Montgomery Square. The disabled parks that were taken out

for the stand have been replaced and can now be found near Benge and Co. Construction on the Trafalgar Street stand will start mid-February and we expect it to be completed mid-March.



Adopt a Spot - Friends of the Maitai help to transform Groom Creek

For many in Nelson the Maitai River is unknown territory beyond the popular swimming spots at Dennes' Hole and Waahi Taakaro. Mountain-bikers and golfers know differently, as do those who have discovered the transformation at Groom Creek.

Groom Creek is a quiet spot, just past the Waahi Taakaro Golf Course, and has been a focus of Friends of the Maitai for the past six years. The Groom Creek area had been retired from grazing and was crying out for re-vegetation with native trees, shrubs and grasses. "Planting the banks of tributary creeks like this helps address silt management from nearby forestry land, restores the habitat for wildlife and creates ecological corridors to other areas like the Brook Waimarama Sanctuary," says Friends of the Maitai plant care volunteer Ali Kennedy. "It's all part of our community action to restore a cool, clear and flowing Maitai River." Ali says that although Friends of the Maitai's efforts at Groom Creek started before Council's 'Adopt a Spot' initiative, it sits really well with this concept. "A tree is not just planted - like a child it needs care, especially in its early years."

"We wanted to do a riverside planting with minimal herbicide use so we 'adopted the spot' and took on responsibility for weeding, replacing trees that didn't survive and releasing the plants from debris after flooding." Ali says the trees are now getting to a good height, making Groom Creek a restful place to visit and an enticing wilderness for children to play. The Friends of the Maitai area is now complemented by Council's establishment of a large wetland where the creek enters the Maitai. "This is all part of our cooperation with Council on an integrated approach to improve the health of the Maitai/ Mahitahi catchment so that the community can safely swim and take kai from the river, and learn to value the Maitai as an Awa Tupuna (river of ancestral importance)." To find out more about Friends of the Maitai or to join plant care Fridays at Groom Creek, visit:

friendsofthemaitai.org.nz

Library Lovers Day

Sunday 14 February, 2pm
Elma Turner Library

Live music, poetry and the grand prize draw for our Summer Reading Challenge.

A free event, no bookings required.



Summer photo competition winner

Congratulations to Brittany Packer for winning the summer photo competition on Nelson City Council's social media.

Brittany Packer's photo of Cable Bay was chosen at random from 250 entries. She picks up a \$50 shopping voucher for her efforts. Keep an eye out for future competitions on Council's social media channels. To take a look at some of the other entries, head to Nelson City Council's Facebook or Instagram pages.

Creative Communities funding available now

Art projects with a community benefit could be eligible for a Nelson City Creative Communities Local Arts Fund grant.

Public painting workshops, youth film making programmes, roving street theatre and public concerts are among the projects that have previously benefitted from the fund, and applications are open again now. Funded by Creative NZ and administered by Arts Council Nelson on behalf of Nelson City Council, applications to the fund must have a clear community benefit in that they increase community participation, extend the diversity of the arts available to the city and/or offer opportunities for youth engagement.

There is no limit to the size of the grant that can be requested, but in order to assist as many projects as possible, the average grant size is \$1200-\$1500 per project. Applications are assessed by a committee made up of Council and community representatives. Applicants are expected to make some contribution to the cost of their projects. The final round for the 20/21 financial year has \$23,000 available for allocation. Applications close on 1 March 2021. Further details and application forms can be found on:

acn.org.nz/funding.html

Wet wipes are a plastic waste blind spot...

Did you know that most wet wipes have plastic in them?

Clogged pipes and pumps

Our wastewater is screened and cleaned before being discharged to sea

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Photo: Nelson Resident Lily (left) was pleased to score an antique cake safe from Janet Whittington's place for Second Hand Sunday last year.

Second Hand Sunday returns

Second Hand Sunday, your opportunity to re-home household goods, is back for 2021.

It happens across the region - from Tasman Bay to Golden Bay - and is run in partnership with Tasman District Council.

The next Second Hand Sunday will take place on 14 February. If you would like to take part and get your address on the participants list, register before 10am on 12 February, and print out the poster for your letter box.

On the day, put your items out on your driveway (not the footpath) before the 10am start, and don't forget to bring anything that hasn't been taken away back in at the end of the day. The Nelson Environment Centre has ideas on how to recycle leftover items, or you can donate to local op shops. For op shop locations see our Op Shop Map at: nelson.govt.nz/rethinkreducereuse.

Please do not include items such as food or dangerous goods, like faulty electrical equipment, chemicals, or firearms.

If you're looking to fossick rather than give away, a participant list will be available on Friday 12 February after 10am on both Councils' websites and Customer Service Centres.

The event will take place come rain or shine, and it is up to the householder to put items out or not.

To register see:

nelson.govt.nz/second-hand-sunday

Art Classes at The Suter Art Gallery:

Bookings are now open for Term 1 Art Classes.

After School Art Classes

The Suter Kids' Club runs weekly after school art classes for 6-13 year-olds. Children have fun learning about art using the exhibitions as a springboard. They are encouraged to have fun with art materials and are guided to explore art techniques and self-expression working with a broad range of art media on a variety of projects.

Art for Adults

This 10-week class caters for beginners to those who might be more experienced, but perhaps want encouragement to try something new, including new techniques, working in different media or trying to tackle different subject matter.

Clay for Beginners

A six week hands-on class for adults who are absolute beginners. Participants will learn to hand-build in clay and make a glazed sculptural form.

To book, or for more information, email info@thesuter.org.nz, or phone 03 545 4699

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MEETINGS

The following meetings of the Nelson City Council have been scheduled. Unless otherwise stated, the location for meetings is the Council Chamber, 110 Trafalgar Street, Nelson.

Saxton Field Committee - to hear and deliberate on submissions to Draft Reserve Management Plan - Netball Pavilion, Saxton Field

9.30am 10 Feb

Strategic Development and Property Subcommittee

9am 11 Feb

Regional Transport Committee

1.30pm 16 Feb

Audit, Risk and Finance Subcommittee

9am 23 Feb

Chief Executive Employment Committee - Rūma Whakatū

2pm 23 Feb

Infrastructure Committee

9am 25 Feb

Changes to meetings

Environment and Climate Committee, previously advertised as being held on Thursday, 18 February 2021

9am 17 Feb

Council meeting, previously advertised as being held on Wednesday, 17 February 2021

9am 18 Feb

Cancelled meetings

Nelson Regional Sewerage Business Unit

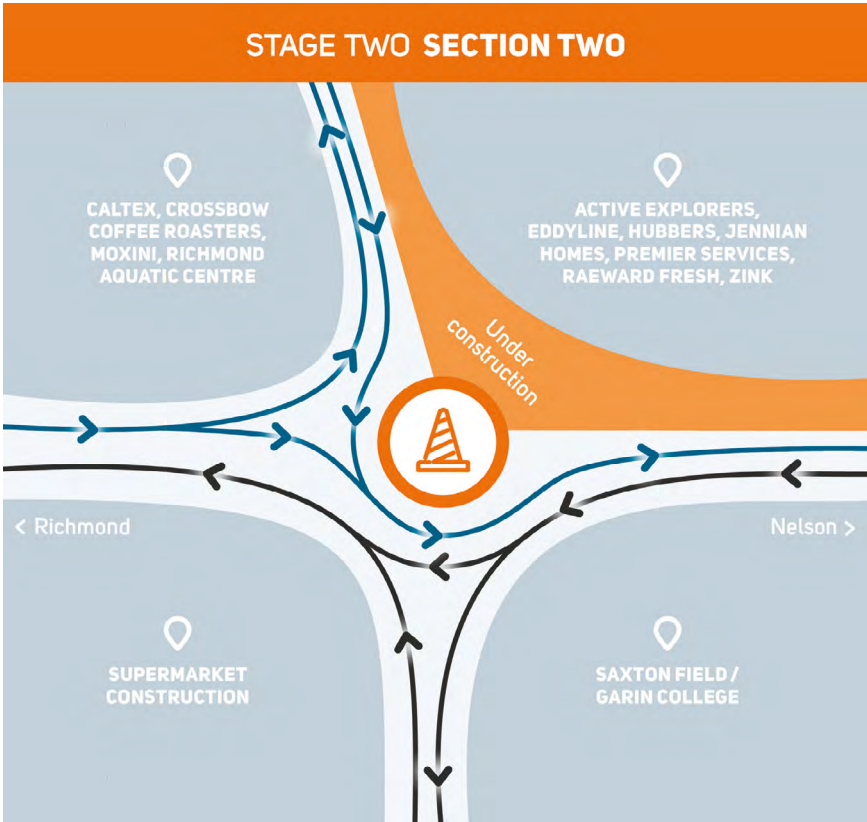
9.30am 19 Feb 21

For a full list of meetings go to:

nelson.govt.nz/meetings



facebook.com/nelsoncitycouncil



Salisbury/Champion Road roundabout update

Tasman District Council's project to make this busy roundabout bigger, better and safer is progressing well.

Next, they are moving on to Section Two of the roundabout, the corner nearest Zink and Raeward Fresh. Here's how the Section Two layout will look.

Two key things to remember:

You are always be able to go straight through the roundabout travelling between Richmond and Stoke.
You can't turn right from any direction on the roundabout.

Other options are in place to access the local area:

- A temporary roundabout at Templemore/Salisbury for traffic detoured from Champion Road, via Kareti and Templemore Drives.

- A new access road to Champion Road West – left turn only from Richmond Deviation (SH6) - to access the businesses in this area (Active Explorers, Caltex, Crossbow Coffee Roasters, Eddyline, Hubbers Flooring, Jennian Homes, Moxini, Premier Services, Raeward Fresh, Richmond Aquatic Centre, Zink) who are all be open as usual. Visit the Tasman District Council website for diagrams showing the easiest ways to access the businesses for each direction. If you have any queries about the work please call Tasman District Council on 03 543 8400. Thanks for your patience.

tasman.govt.nz/projects

Due to the uncertainty around COVID-19 alert levels please ensure you check itson.co.nz regularly for event updates.

WHAT'S ON... at a Council venue near you



- Kirby Lane**
Nelson Farmers Market. 8.30am – 1.30pm, Every Wednesday.
- Saxton Stadium**
Cops with Cakes. 10am – 7pm, Saturday 27 February.
- Trafalgar Centre**
Triumph TR Register – Concours and Car Display. 10am – 12pm, Friday 26 February.
Crowded House. 6.30pm, Tuesday 9 March.
- Rutherford Park**
Good Peoples 2021. 2pm – 10pm, Saturday 13 February.
- Founders Heritage Park**
Jazz on the Village Green. 1.30 – 4pm, Every Sunday 10 January – 4 April.
Jazz on the Village Green – Nelson Jazz Club Big Band. 1.30pm – 4pm, Sunday 14 February.
Tai Chi for Seniors. 10am – 11am, Monday 15 February.
Harakeke – NZ Flax Workshop – Weave the Greenest Shopping Basket, ever! 10am – 4pm, Saturday 27 & Sunday 28 February.
Jazz on the Village Green – Out on Bail. 1.30pm – 4pm, Sunday 28 February.
Jazz on the Village Green – Free Wheelin. 1.30pm – 4pm, Sunday 7 March.
Trafalgar Street
Go By Bike Day. 7.30am – 9.30am, Wednesday 10 February.
- Broadgreen Historic House**
SpinPoi in the Park. 10am – 11am, Tuesday 2 March.
THRIVE in Business & Life. 5.30pm – 7pm, Every Thursday in March.
- Isel House and Park**
Isel Twilight Market. 4.30pm, Every Thursday 15 October – 1 April.

- The Tiny Room for Children at Isel House. 11am – 4pm, Open Daily Tuesday to Sunday, until 30 April.
- Nelson Public Libraries:**
- Elma Turner Library**
Hours:
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 9.30am – 6pm
Wednesday 10am – 6pm
Small Time at the Library. 10.30am, every Monday & Wednesday.
STEM drop-in. 3.30pm, every Monday.
Device Advice. 2pm, every Tuesday & Thursday.
Junior Media Club. 3.30 – 4.30pm, Every Wednesday, from 17 February.
Library Knitters. 10am – 12pm, every Thursday.
Story Time at the Library. 10.30am, every Tuesday.
Tea & Talk. 10am, every Friday.
Justices of the Peace. 10am – 12pm, every Saturday.
Junior Media Club. 3.30 – 4.30pm, Every Wednesday.
Kids Sewing Club. 3.30 – 5pm, Every Wednesday, from 17 February.
Gardening Club. 3.30 – 4.30pm, Every Friday, from 19 February.
End of Summer Reading Celebration. 3.30pm, Friday 12 February.
Library Lovers' Day. 2pm – 3.30pm, Sunday 14 February.
Young Adult Reading Club. 3.45pm, 1st and 3rd Wednesday of the month, starting 17 February
Robotics for Kids. 3.30pm, Thursdays 18 & 25 February & 4 & 11 March.
Nelson Breathing Clinic Talk – Snoring & Sleep Apnoea. 11am, Saturday 20 February.

- STEM Writers. 1pm, Tuesdays 23 February & 9 March.
Learn at the Library – Tablets. 9.30am, Thursday 25 February.
LEGO at the Library. 3.30pm, every Thursday from 18 February
Shenanigans at the Library. 1pm, Sunday 7 March.
Learn at the Library – ebooks and audiobooks. 9.30am, Thursday 4 March.
Friends of the Library Book Sale. 10am, Saturday 6 March.
Live Music Series: Sheanigans at the Library. 1pm, Sunday 7 March.
Nelson Libraries Bookchat. 10.30am, Tuesday 9 March.
- Nightingale Library Memorial**
Hours:
Monday, Wednesday, Friday 1:00pm – 4:30pm
Tuesday, Thursday, Sunday 10.00am – 2.00pm
Saturday Closed
Nellie Knitters. 1.30 – 3.30pm, every Monday.
Story Time at the Library. 10.30am, every Thursday.
Device Advice at Nightingale. 2pm, every Friday.
- Stoke Library**
Hours:
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 9.30am – 5.30pm
Wednesday 10am – 5.30pm
Small Time at the Library. 10.30am, every Tuesday.
Story Time at the Library. 10.30am, every Wednesday.
Device Advice at Stoke Library. 2pm, every Tuesday & Wednesday.
Young Adult Reading Club. 3.45pm, 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month, starting 16

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Nelson Libraries BookChat. 5.30pm, Wednesday 17 February.
Stoke Craft Club. 3.30pm, Monday 1 & 8 March.
Learn at the Library – Internet basics 1 8.15am, Tuesday 2 March.
Learn at the Library – Internet Basics 2. 8.15am, Tuesday 9 March.
- Museums and Galleries:**
- The Suter Art Gallery & Theatre**
Hours: 9.30am – 4.30pm Daily
Reverberation – Of Light, Land & Sea. Saturday 7 November - Sunday 21 March 2021.
Christine Boswijk: Thinking Through My Hands. Saturday 5 December - Sunday 28 February.
- Refinery ArtSpace**
Hours: 10am – 5pm, Monday to Friday & 10am – 2pm, Saturday.
'The Nature of our Nature' Mikaela Marshall. Monday 18 January - Saturday 13 February.
On the Other Hand. Monday 18 January - Saturday 13 February.
Changing Threads Contemporary Textile Fibre Art Awards. Friday 26 February - Saturday 20 March.
- Nelson Provincial Museum**
Hours: 10 – 5pm Weekdays, 10am - 4.30pm Weekends & Public Holidays.
Online Exhibition: Everything Was Noise and Movement. Monday 30 November – Thursday 18 March 2021
Slice of Life. Friday 13 November - Sunday 25 April 2021
Tupaia: Voyage to Aotearoa. Saturday 21 November – Sunday 30 May 2021.